Spring Mills

SPRING MILLS, Feb. 20.- Mrs. Carrie Ford has returned from visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ford in Richmond. On her return she visited for several days in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pattie Minix in Crewe, who suffered a slight stroke. She is now getting on very well.

Mr. Tom Ford is now recovering from an attack of flu. Rev. David L. Bailey, the new pastor of the Evergreen field of Baptist Churches called to see him last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford spent Sunday in Lynchburg visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. G. E. Owen and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Owen. Other visitors in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson, of Appomattox.

Mrs. Carrie Ford was the supper guest of Mrs. Bertha Martin and Mrs. Madie Wooldridge on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford called later in the evening and Mrs. Ford returned home with them.

Maury Howard was taken to a Lynchburg hospital Sunday for a minor operation.

Hunter Pentecost has returned home from the hospital after undergoing a tonsil operation.

Edd Joy was taken to a hospital Sunday afternoon, suffering from a heart attack.

Mrs. Carrie Ford was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williamson.

Norma Grey Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster, who has been ill, is able to go back to school.

Mrs. Carrie Ford visited Mrs. Fannie Harvey Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Nellie Harvey and Mrs. Trent Tuesday afternoon.

A large number of people from here attended the funeral and burial of Bruce Paulette at Central Church Tuesday. The large crowd, and the beautiful floral offerings attested to his popularity. We extend to the family our sincere sympathy.

"Phui" Is International

When the wind blows down the Shatt al 'Arab, skullcapped Iranian fishermen are apt to grimace, jerk a thumb upstream, and say: "Naft . . . phui!" "Naft" is Persian for petroleum. "Phui" is the world-wide reaction of the human nose for an upwind oil refinery. And on the Shatt al 'Arab at the head of the Persian Gulf is Abadan, plant for crude petroleum and storm center of current Iranian proposals to nationalize the country's British operated oil industry.

Atomic Thunderclaps

The thunderclap of the atom is coming to a silent land where only the long-dead echoes of forty-niner wagon trains keep the jackrabbits company. In dry desolation and bitter dust, ringed by sun-bleached ghost towns of the southern Nevada basin, the Atomic Energy Commission has marked off its newest testing ground. Progress reports on new atomic weapons will be written in fire and blast over a 5,000-square mile reservation which the National Geographic Society describes as one of the emptiest areas of the United States. Here even sagebrush gives way.

A to Z
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Appomattox, Va.

WATER TANK FALLS UPON TOWN . . . An entire city block in the town of Turnmcari, New Mexico, was devastated recently when a huge water tank suddenly collapsed and crushed and flooded the whole area. Four persons in the vicinity of the tank were killed. No explanation for the sudden fall of the large tank, which cost one million dollars, was given, but authorities were investigating to determine if there was deliberate destruction of the task by persons unknown.

Doctors Report Terramycin Useful in Typhoid Cases

The first American report on the treatment of typhoid fever with terramycin indicates that the newest wide-range "wonder drug" is effective against this universally known disease.

Authors of the paper are Drs. William A. Reilly and A. H. Earle of the Pediatrics Department in the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

The typhoid patients were given an average of from 1 2/3 to 3 1/4 grams of terramycin daily by mouth. The doses were scaled from 70 to 200 milligrams per kilogram of body weight per day, divided equally and administered at six-hour intervals. "Fever usually disappeared within 48 to 96 hours," and an "improvement in general well-being was noticeable during this same time." In one case fever lasted seven days. The longer period of recovery, the clinicians said, was "possibly due to too small a daily dose," being only 90 mg. per kg. of weight.

The report points out it is "important to continue terramycin seven to ten days after fever disappears to prevent recurrences." The doctors reported that follow-ups of from one to three months showed no relapses, carrier states or other sequelae. They added that "no difficulties arose in administering the drug" and "there were no detectable reactions."

New Postage Stamps Mark Pitcairn Island Progress

Tiny Pitcairn Island, renowned as the hide-out of the H.M.S. Bounty's mutineers, is again attracting attention with the release of two new stamps — one depicting the Bounty Bible and the other the islanders' new prefabricated schoolhouse.

The stamps mark two important steps in educational progress on Britain's remote 1200-acre South Sea island.

The Bible was left aboard the Bounty by the despotic Captain Bligh when, with 18 others, he was cast off his ship near Tahiti in 1789. Salvaged by the nine mutineers who settled on Pitcairn, it served for years as the only textbook for the isolated descendants of the Bounty desperadoes.

Pitcairn school, opened in 1949, introduced formal education to the island.

A mere dot on the ocean, midway in the 6,500-mile stretch between Panama and New Zealand near the Tropic of Capricorn, uninhabited Pitcairn was an ideal refuge for the Bounty's mutineers. The only neighbors, Oeno, Henderson and Ducie islands, are from 90 to 350 miles away and still uninhabited. This group, with Easter, the "mystery" island, offers practically the only solid earth that breaks the appalling emptiness of the 3,500-mile expanse of ocean between French Oceania and the west coast of South America.

Water Levels

Water in a stream is lower at the center than along the sides. This arises from the fact that when a liquid is flowing rapidly, the pressure at right angles to the direction of flow is less than if it were moving more slowly. Because of friction with the banks, the stream moves more slowly at the sides than at the center, and the water pressure upwards is therefore less in the middle than at the sides. But over the entire surface of the stream the air above is pushing downwards—about 15 pounds for every square inch.

War and Cars

The death toll of United Nations troops in the Korean war has shocked and angered the American people. Yet deaths on American highways from automobile accidents are fairly comparable in number to those in the Korean fighting. These fatal accidents have been running at an appallingly high rate for years. In round numbers, 100 people are killed every day by motor smashup, and an additional 3,000 are injured. The three hundred principal causes of driving accidents are excessive speed, liquor, and faulty vision on the part of drivers, says the Institute.

Scotch Tin Peddler Became Idol of Colombian Indians

From remote areas of the Colombian jungles the Smithsonian Institution is receiving from travelers Indian "medicine staffs," canes with carved human effigy heads. Among them is a staff with a figurine head of a man wearing a visored Scotch cap and a Scotch vest of the late seventeenth century. His features can be recognized from portraits still extant. It is this man's strange fate to have become the "latest of the gods" with a cult which, during two and a half centuries, has spread far among the Indian tribes of tropical South America.

The man was James Patterson, founder of the Bank of England. Before that he was a Scotch tinpeddler who walked through the English northern counties with a pack of tinware on his back. During the last years of the seventeenth century he promoted a scheme to establish Scotch colonies on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of Panama. These would act as clearinghouses for all trade with the Orient and Europe through the Isthmus. One colony was established in 1698 at Caledonia Bay on the Caribbean coast of Darien, but it failed at the end of two years. Only a few of Patterson's followers escaped alive after disease struck the settlement. But apparently he had made a tremendous impression on the Panama Indians, for they believed that he possessed supernatural powers; and after he left he was elevated to the status of spirit advisor, and his likeness appeared on the staffs of medicine men far beyond Darien where he first made his appearance.

Dermatitis One of Hazards Physicians Often Encounter

A physician is subject to more hazards than the industrial worker, Dr. Erwin H. Epstein, a dermatologist of Oakland, Calif., reported at a meeting of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Epstein spoke before the Section on Preventive and Industrial Medicine and Public Health at the association's annual meeting. His opinion was based on a questionnaire sent to leading dermatologists in the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

The returns showed that physicians are exposed to many irritating chemicals and infections in their professional routine. Dermatitis through contact is the most common type of injury suffered. Among the common causes were prolonged scrubbing of hands preparatory to surgery, rubber gloves, local anesthetics, antiseptics and antibiotics.

He reported that apparently infections are comparatively uncommon but may be acquired accidentally from patients.

"The practicing physician is exposed constantly to organisms that have proved their virulence by producing a patient," said Dr. Epstein. "Virus diseases may be acquired also from infected patients.

Among the most unusual infections reported, he said, were three cases of tuberculosis of the skin from autopsies.

Earlier Inhabitants

More than three tons of fossil bones of late ice-age mammals were collected for the U. S. National Museum last winter by Dr. C. Lewis Gazin, Smithsonian Institution curator of vertebrate paleontology, assisted by Charles L. Pearce, also of the Smithsonian Institution, on the Azuero Peninsula in western Panama. The collection includes several limb bones and other parts of the skeleton of a mastodon, gigantic elephantlike animal of the period. However, the larger part of the collection consisted of remains of the fabulous ground sloth, Megatherium, of which three fairly complete skulls were obtained. Dr. Gazin also found fragmentary remains of ice-age horses, deer, peccaries, and turtles not greatly different from animals of the same families today, although the horse would be recognized as a distinct species by paleontologists. Also excavated were remains of a large armored sloth known as a glyptodont, and of a giant capybara and armadillo. The collection contains remains of one bird.

Marine Helicopter Pilot Takes Care Of His Crewmen

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIR-CRAFT WING IN KOREA—A crewman's a crewman, even if his aircraft is still in a crate.

That's what Marine helicopter pilot Master Sergeant Frank W. Scroggs reasoned, and gained thereby a sound night's sleep for his four comrades.

Scroggs, 26, of 4703 South Street, Andrews Place, Los Angeles, was in charge of bringing to the Far East the first HTL-4 Bell helicopters. With him were four crewmen.

The huge transport planeg bearing the dismantled helicopters landed late one night at Haneda, near Tokyo. The only available sleeping facilities at the airstrip were the "transient crewmen's barracks."

Since the four Marines were not the crew of the transport, the Haneda duty clerk proclaimed, they were not entitled to "sack" in there. They would have to take a long ride to a neighboring base to sleep.

"Why?" insisted Scroggs.

"Because you've got to have aircraft on the field to be assigned here," explained the clerk. "Show us your aircraft and we'll let your men sleep here."

With a triumphant grin, the Leatherneck pilot led the clerk to the cargo plane and pointed out the crated helicopters. His men slept well that night—in the "transient crewmen's barracks."

Unopposed Clerk Candidate Turns Out Unelected One

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Democrats swept the state, but it would have been much better for Republican Herbert Lamb if he'd had Democratic opposition for Circuit Clerk of Crittenden County.

Since he had no opponent, somebody forgot to put his name on the ballots, and so no votes were cast for him. Attorney General A. E. Funk said that Lamb is out when his current term ends. It appears he will be out, for sure. The circuit judge, who appoints the clerk when necessary, is a Democrat this time.

Occupation Army, Dependents Receive Fine Medical Care

CHICAGO — United States military personnel and their dependents in Europe are receiving excellent medical attention in a large, reconverted German hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany. Speedy transportation is being provided by the Military Air Transport Service.

A report on this phase of German occupation was made by Dr. Elmer L. Henderson of Louisville, Ky., former president of the American Medical Association, in an article in Today's Health. Dr. Henderson returned recently from visits to both European and Far East military hospitals.

"The Wiesbaden hospital provides medical aid and hospitalization for a sizable community of dependents of military personnel in addition to members of the Army, Air Force and Navy," Dr. Henderson said. "Besides those stationed in and around Wiesbaden, the hospital serves squadrons and camps all over Europe.

"The Military Air Transport Service handles the job of transporting the sick-soldiers and their dependents — from almost anywhere in Europe to Wiesbaden and back."

Dr. Henderson talked with patients and doctors at Wiesbaden. Leon Ross, 10-year-old son of 7/Sgt. and Mrs. Romie L. Ross of Texas City, Tex., was being treated for a badly fractured leg, suffered while playing on the roof of a bombed-out building. Cpl. Llewellyn Griswold of Cortland, N. Y., was recovering from injuries suffered in an accident.

Britons Move To Restore Birthday Suit to Scene

LONDON—The United British nudists have laid bare a five-year plan to replace the swim suit with the genuine birthday suit. Their chief aim: legal nudity at the seashores.

The British Sun Bathing association, 50,000 strong, is seeking a ban on the use of suits in any public swimming pool in the United Kingdom on the grounds that beach apparel only contaminates the water.

The 3,000 delegates attending the association's annual convention agreed to open their campaign by demanding a weekly nudist night at every pool. Most of the pools in England, known here as "public baths," are managed by town and county councils.

Cornecbs Freed from Price Controls to Meet Demand

WASHINGTON—Relax, pa. corncobs have been freed from price control.

The Office of Price Stabilization said cobs are badly needed in the production of certain defense materials. The exemption is aimed at stimulating the collection of corncobs to meet a sharply stepped-up demand.

O.P.S. says the cobs are basic material used in making furfural, a chemical important in defense work, because it has more than 80 industrial uses.

CHURCH NEWS

BISHOP GUNN TO VISIT ST. ANN'S

The Rt. Rev. George P. Gunn, D. D., the Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will make his annual visitation to St. Ann's Episcopal Church at the eleven o'clock service. Sunday, February 24. He will preach the sermon and administer the order of Confirmation. He will be assisted in the service by the Minister-in-Charge, the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, Jr. At this service the flag of the United States and the Episcopal Church flag, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bona of Hampton in memory of her father, the late Mr. William J. Covington of Vera, will be dedicated.

Bishop Gunn succeeded the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, D. D., as Diocesan in 1950 upon the latter's retirement. The same year he reconcerated St. Ann's Church.

Everyone is cordially invited to the service.

APPOMATTOX CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. F. J. Wingfield, Pastor

First and third Sundays: Herman 10 A. M., Mt. Comfort 11:15 A. M.

Second Sunday: Trinity, 10 A. M., Bethel, 11:15 A. M.

Fourth Sunday: Bethel, 10 A. M. Trinity, 11:15 A. M.

RELIGOUS MOVIES

A series of Cathedral Films will shortly be shown here by the Guild of St. Ann's Episcopal Church. The series depicts the complete life of St. Paul. It Cathedral Films is a religious organization. The owner of the business, Rev. James Friedrich, has invested his private fortune in making truly outstanding religious movies. The company is non-profit, and the owner takes only a salary that compares with that of a minister of a medium-size church.

He is now using Hollywood professional actors in the productions, and th ersult is a polished, quality movie. The subject matter adheres closely to the Bible. By means of excellent photograph and sound the story of the early church is brought dramatically and movingly before the public.

A free-will offering will be taken at the showings here to meet the expenses of securing the films.

The Cathedral Films Series of 12 movies on the Life of St. Paul, beginning with Stephen, the first Christian martyr, through the imprisonment in Rome, will be shown in groups of three films, at 7:30 P. M. in the school auditorium, Tuesday nights, March 4, 11, 18 and April 1.

This series is a Lenten presentation of St. Ann's Guild.

Appomattox C. H. Presbyterian

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

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Memorial Method

Appomattox, Virgi

R. Carl Maxwell, Mas

9:45 A. M. Sunday Schoo
W. Smith, Superintendent

10:40 A. M. Junior Ch
tice.

11:00 A. M. Laymen's
ice. Address, "The Chur
mission," by Mr. Claude
Address, "Meeting C
Needs," by Mr. Walter H
dress, "Wider Horizons,"
T. Moses, Junior. Anthem
Youth Choir.

6:45 P. M. MYF le
Jane Holt.

7:30 P. M. Evening Wo
Topic: "The Mills of God."
music by the Junior Choi

10:30 A. M. Friday, Feb
Union Day of Prayer Servic
Memorial Methodist Church
five churches of Appomat
participate.

A cordial welcome to all.

Appomattox Seventh Adventist

William Carey, pastor

Sabbath School: 9:30.
Worship Services: 11:00.

St. Ann Episcopal C
Appomattox, Va.

The Rev. Herbert N. Tuck
Minister-in-charge

Sunday, February 24th

9.45—Church School.

11:00- Morning Prayer a
firmation. The Rt. Rev. Ge
Gunn, D.D., Bishop of S
Virginia.

Ash Wednesday, Februar

12:00 Noon- The Litany
Penitential Office.

Spout Spring

SPOUT SPRING, Feb. 2
and Mrs. Lee Shiflett and
of Shenandoah, and Mr. a
Aubrey Lloyd, of Lynchbu
week-end guests of Mrs.
Lloyd.

Mrs. W. J. Walton and
guests Sunday in the
and Mrs. George Carson.

Dick Martin, of U. S.
spending a leave with his
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin.

Miss Clarkie Cheatham
ill at Lynchburg General

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lay
and Mrs. Harry Reynolds,
C. Almond, Mrs. W. A. Mo
daughter visited friends at
Baptist Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wharto
daughter, of Norfolk were
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Aubrey Cheatham visited
times in Lynchburg Sunday.

Jerry Harvey has been on t
list for several days.

Miss Eunice Harris visited
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Sunday.

Mrs. William Layne, who
been a patient at Virginia
Hospital for the past week
ed home Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Moon and son,
are visiting in the home of M
Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Mrs. F. M. Shirey, who has
ill, is improving.

e Students t Colonial liamsburg

sburg, Va.,Feb. 13.-School
tions to this historic city
ing approximately 20 per
of last year with a month
ill remaining in the
mester session" here.
As the program of inte-
classroom study of early
history with tours of this
boratory" of pre-Revolu-
e is increasing and spread-
the three-state area of
North Carolina and Mary-
ording to officials of Colon-
msburg, the non-profit edu-
organization carrying for-
restoration of this 18th
capital city. Already more
000 youngsters in classroom
m 150 schools have tour-
restored colonial area here
tober 1, when the annual
mester" began.

groups are discouraged
Williamsburg during
spring months but dur-
month "winter session"
March 15, reduced rates
e in effect for school
specially-trained escorts and
itineraries are arranged and
rooms are made for the
youngsters stepping into
Also during the period,
ates are made for over-night
Williamsburg Lodge. Free
terials are made ava
classroom use in advance of

ce discussion and the show-
special films on Williamsburg
by the majority of the
preparation of the trip,
Colonial Williamsburg
many classes continue
after their return. A
snake-bite, cannot stand the sight
d model of many of the
streets and buildings after
and students from the
ity of Oak Ridge, Tennes-
special exhibits and
life in colonial days
basic principles of our
were being established.
the historic buildings in
the itinerary for class-
here are the colonial
where Patrick Henry and
efferson called on the col-
Governor of Brit-

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:2; 10:35-45; 14; 2 Kings read 2:1-15; 2 Chron. read 24:1-16; Acts 7:55-60.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 91.

Secret of Courage

Lesson for February 24, 1952

THERE are different kinds of courage. One is physical, either enduring pain or enduring the prospect of it. Another is moral, enduring ridicule and slander, or the prospect of it. Some occasions call for both kinds.

Just as there are different kinds of courage, so there are different causes of it. Physical courage may be in some cases no more than the result of ignorance.

Dr. Foreman

A passenger on a boat during a storm said to an old salt: "I'm not a bit afraid." The old Irish seaman sniffed. "Them as knows nawthin' fears nawthin'," he said.

Men who have been in combat can recall some character who lacked all the virtues but one; he was never afraid. Physical courage can even be insti lled by drugs or by rum. But moral courage cannot be induced by drugs, alcoholic or otherwise.

It takes more than a tough nervous system to stand up against slander, hatred and ridicule. Some men who can take a razor-blade and calmly operate on themselves for snake-bite, cannot stand the sight of human snakes who try to hiss them down.

• • •

The Inner Circle

JESUS was always on the lookout for brave men. Indeed, he made brave men.

There were three men in his innermost circle—Peter, James and John. They were men of quite different temperaments; tradition reports that they differed widely in age also. But for whatever reasons, Jesus treated these men differently from the other nine.

That is, he kept them close to him on certain occasions when the rest were left behind or shut out. These three were his only companions at the mount of transfiguration. They were the only three he allowed in the room where he brought Jairus' little girl back to life. They were the three he took with him into the garden of Gethsemane to share his agony. They failed him there—they failed him at other times as well. But the point is that Jesus kept on with them, he did not give them up as hopeless cowards, he gave them more of himself than he gave to any other mortals in his time.

It was as if the Master had said to himself, these men, at least, shall know me. And though they failed him, the time came when they did not fail.

Our story in Acts shows how these men stood up against odds; against all the weight of popular opinion, all the force of law, all the attack from the leaders of society, these men stood up with a simple courage. They showed both physical and moral courage at the same time.

And even their enemies, surprised and baffled and blind as they were, understood the secret of their courage: they knew that they had "been with Jesus."

• • •

Heroes Without Medals

NOT all heroes wear medals. To us this very day there are Christians who show the same kind of courage made famous by Peter and John. When a minister in Louisiana or Kentucky speaks out against the gambling which has become an octopus in his community; when he not only risks a dynamite bomb on his front doorstep from the gambling lords, but the name of "crackpot" from his neighbors; when the ministerial association of Gary, Ind., dares to stand up against powerful business interests in that city in the name of decent housing for the poor; when a Frank Graham of North Carolina dares to stand for Christian fairness to the Negro even when it means continual slander and political defeat; when Kefauver dares to stand up against corruption; you can be sure that the secret of such courage is the old one: these men have been with Jesus.

The story of Christian missions is full of such things. More than fifty years ago a heathen mob was about to tear a missionary named Pitkin to ribbons. They asked him if he had anything to say first. "Yes," he said, "tell my son to come out here and finish my work."

They killed him; but the son did come. And one of his first converts was a man who as a boy had seen the elder Pitkin die. He had never been able to forget that kind of courage.

In our own time another missionary, with the axe literally above his head, was asked: Aren't you afraid? —Afraid of what? he said. If you kill me I shall go straight to heaven.

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Exhibit Honors Cabinetmakers

Richmond, Feb. 13.- The first exhibition ever held to present proof that skilled cabinetmakers lived and worked in the southern states during the Colonial and early Federal periods is now on view at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, according to the Virginia Travel Council.

Sponsored jointly by the Virginia Museum, the magazine Antiques, and Colonial Williamsburg, "Furniture of the OldSouth, 1640-1820" will be on display through March 2.

Twelve states—Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Kentucky—are represented by 162 examples of the finest furniture discovered and proved to be the work of expert southern craftsmen. The pieces and accessories in this first comprehensive exhibition of furniture made prior to 1820 in the South were selected by a panel of authorities in the antiques field who conducted a two-year research project seeking the best examples of the beautiful but hitherto little known work of the southern cabinetmakers. The entire exhibition antiquarians have subscribed to the theory that the best furniture in the South was imported from England or the Northern states, because the work of local cabinetmakers was too crude for display in the elegant and sophisticated parlors, halls and dining rooms of the prosperous Colonial families living below the Mason-Dixin line.

The furniture in the exhibition occupies the entire southern end of the Virginia Museum and is arranged according to structural types so that southern-made chairs, tables, cellarets, chests and beds may be viewed together for study and comparison. One gallery is devoted entirely to the furniture made in Charleston, South Carolina, the most active furniture making center in the Old South.

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Locust Due To Appear

It's time again for the insect commonly called the "17-year locust" to reappear in Virginia.

John M. Amos, insect specialist at VPI, says the main brood of this insect is expected to appear in southwestern Virginia during May, June, and July of this year.

Incidentally, Amos says this periodic pest is incorrectly called "locust." Entomologically speaking, locust refers only to grasshoppers, an entirely different insect. The correct name is "cicada."

Amos says there will probably be enough insects this year to cause damage to new and/or recent plantings of fruit trees in the affected areas. Injury caused by the insects results from the laying of eggs in the twigs and branches of certain fruit and woodland trees. The female cicadas posses stiff ovipositors with which they make slits in the twigs during the process of laying eggs. The twigs then split and break.

Fruit growers are warned that plantings of fruit trees made this spring are likely to be severely injured by the insect. Amos advises keeping pruning to a minimum this winter.

For information on control of the 17-year cicada, write to the Section of Entmology, VPI, Blacksburg, Va.

HOMEMAKERS' ITEMS:

Tie back curtains will be the same height on each window if you pull your shade to the desired height and then adjust the tie backs.

For a handy case to carry a few extra bobby pins in one's purse, use an empty lipstick case. Remove extra lipstick, clean and dry tube and the case is ready to use.

More positive policy on China is being considered by Washington.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Phone 2811 with Personals.

More Stock Killed In 1951

Livestock slaughter in Virginia increased in 1951 for all types of animals, as the herds farmers had been building up began going to market, the State Agriculture Department reported this week.

Compared to 1950, the Division of Statistics reported the number of cattle slaughtered was up three per cent, calves up five per cent, hogs up 14 per cent and sheep and lambs up 18 per cent.

For the most part, the Virginia figures reverse the nation slaughter picture, in which the number of cattle slaughtered was down eight per cent, calves down 16 per cent, and sheep and lambs down 14 per cent.

The number of hogs slaughtered over the nation, however, was up nine per cent.

For the nation as a whole, the expected increase in slaughter at the end of 1951 failed to matrialize, the statisticians reported.

Livestock farmers generally were still holding their calves and building up herds.

In Virginia, the dry spell coming late in 1951 forced some livestock farmers to cull their herds and swelled the slaughter figures for the end of the year.

Virginia slaughter figures for 1950 and 1951 respectively were: cattle 93,800 head and 97,500 head; calves 149,900 and 152,600; hogs 1,067,000 and 1,169,000 and sheep and lambs 10,600 and 11,200.

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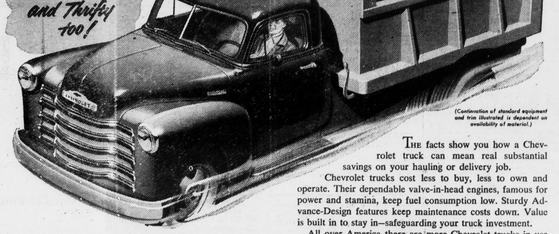
RUGGED and Thrifty too!
(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)
The facts show you how a Chevrolet truck can mean real substantial savings on your hauling or delivery job.
Chevrolet trucks cost less to buy, less to own and operate. Their dependable valve-in-head engines, famous for power and stamina, keep fuel consumption low. Sturdy Advance-Design features keep maintenance costs down. Value is built in to stay in—safeguarding your truck investment.
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